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WHO ARE YOU?

METRO TAKES YOU ON A VOYAGE OF FAMILY DISCOVERY WITH A THREE-PART SERIES ON TRACING YOUR ROOTS. FIRST UP: STARTING YOUR SEARCH

PAGES 6 & 7

WORLD WATCHES, WAITS

In this picture released by the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano, cardinals enter the Sistine Chapel at the Vatican on Tuesday to start the conclave to elect the 266th Roman Catholic pope. Cardinals from around the globe locked themselves inside the chapel to choose a new leader for the world's 1.2 billion Catholics and their troubled church. Story, page 4. L'OSSERVATORE ROMANO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Caught texting & driving? You may lose your phone

Cracking down on distracted drivers.
Saskatchewan police to consider calling for cellphone seizures from multiple offenders

ROSS ROMANIUK
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Saskatchewan's top cops will soon consider whether distracted drivers should lose their cellphones after they're caught using them more than once behind the wheel.

At a meeting next month, the province's municipal police chiefs and RCMP will discuss a possible recommendation they could make to have officers seize cellphones from repeat offenders.

"It's a very serious issue, and that's why we have it on our agenda," Saskatoon police Chief Clive Weighill, vice-president of the Saskatchewan Association of Chiefs of Police, said on Tuesday.

"We still see people driving and texting and using their cellphones. It's right across the province."

The discussion, and possibly a call to the Saskatchewan government for stiffer fines, comes after the British Columbia Chiefs of Police Association's traffic committee recommended last week that officers in that province be given authority to confiscate phones from drivers caught multiple times.

The B.C. police committee's proposal is for drivers to lose their cellphones for 24 hours for second offences, and for up to five days for further violations. The phones would possibly be taken for good upon subsequent infractions.

However, the B.C. government would have to legislate such toughened penalties, as is the case in Saskatchewan.

"It would have to be discussed with the government and would have to go through consultation, and legislation would have to be changed," Weighill explained. "But we would want to stand on one side or the other of the question."

Weighill didn't specify what changes he might want, noting the meeting in Weyburn in April will clarify viewpoints.

He noted Saskatchewan's current penalty is a $280 fine and four licence demerit points. Saskatoon police, he said, generally issue six to 10 such tickets a day.

NEWS 1

Regina to get spruced up for Junos as city faces spotlight

Time to shine. Crews to wipe away graffiti and clean key public areas ahead of awards show

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It's a spruce-up and scrub-down before Canada's big musical show hits town.

Regina is in store for a cleanup of sections of its prominent streets and other public areas that will see some of the spotlight when the Juno Awards and their accompanying events are here in mid-April.

That means grime, gravel and graffiti are in the crosshairs of city crews and the Junos' venues and logistics committee, which are aiming to put the Queen City's best foot forward for Canada and its music celebrities.

"We want to put on an impressive show, and show off Regina," Chris Holden, the city's director of community development, recreation and parks, said on Tuesday.

"If it's snow removal, or if it's street-sweeping or graffiti removal, we'll work to make those things a priority."

As snow melts in the weeks ahead, the city will make what Holden calls a "concentrated effort" on key routes between Juno Fest venues, downtown hotels, the Brandt Centre and Regina International Airport.

"We want to make it inviting for the guests arriving," said Randy Jeworski, chairman of the venues and logistics committee.

"Right now, it's hard to predict that we're going to do street-sweeping with this much snow. Let's hope it's all gone by then."

Holden didn't estimate a price tag for the work, noting it will be covered within existing budgets.

"We want to be as proactive as we can," he said, "but in some cases it might be reactive as the event draws near."

Graffiti will be among the targets for cleanup by city crews, working with Juno Awards organizers, to get Regina ready for the spotlight. ROSS ROMANIUK/METRO

Property company won't increase rents

Rent increases as high as 77 per cent at a Regina apartment building have been withdrawn.

Building owner Castle Mountain Properties has decided not to go ahead after a meeting with the Saskatchewan Rental Housing Industry Association.

The association says the Calgary-based company didn't realize that increases of more than 10 per cent are not typical.

The association suggested making smaller increases over a longer period of time would cause less hardship for tenants.

Castle Mountain Properties says in a letter that it will contact tenants in the near future.

One senior had said that the rent on her small two-bedroom apartment was to go up to almost $1,200 a month from $675.

"Once informed of what's 'normal,' the owner chose to quickly withdraw the offensive increases," the rental association said Tuesday in a news release.

"Moving forward they have proposed that they will talk with tenants on an individual basis to establish an action that can be agreeable to the tenant yet achieve the goal of market value for the building."

Several tenants in the building went to the Saskatchewan legislature last week to plead for help. They suggested the province should bring in rent controls.

Justice Minister Gord Wyant said that was not something he would consider because it would be a "disincentive to improving properties." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Province getting new equipment to monitor air quality

Airpointers. Equipment to watch for pollutants associated with the oil and gas industry

New federal funding will go toward the installation of air-monitoring equipment in regions affected by Saskatchewan's growing oil and gas sector.

The project, put together by Western Economic Diversification Canada, will see a $400,000 investment from the federal government matched by the Southeast Saskatchewan Airshed Association and the Western Yellowhead Air Management Zone, non-profit organizations responsible for self-monitoring air quality in these areas.

The equipment, known as airpointers, will continuously monitor common pollutants associated with the oil and gas industry in real time. The data collected will allow companies working in the area to respond and resolve problems before public-health issues emerge.

The funding was announced in Regina on Tuesday by the Conservative MP for Palliser, Ray Boughen.

"As a government we have made a commitment to do what we can to avoid polluting the environment, which of course includes air and water," said Boughen. "They are particularly useful in oil-patch shields where there is a lot of drilling and a lot of escaping gases."

The equipment will be placed in the southeast and west-central regions of the province, areas with a large amount of oil and gas production.

"It is a monitoring system that will point to a need to some corrective action," said Boughen.

"Our government is working with industry to manage resource development in a responsible manner. This project ensures the continued good health and well-being of Canadians, while industrial activity creates jobs and economic prosperity."

JEFF MACKEY/METRO

Pollutants

"With the monitors it will tell us specifically what the gas is, what we are dealing with and what are the pollutants."

Ray Boughen, Conservative MP for Palliser

Ray Boughen, Conservative MP for Palliser, addresses the media after the announcement for funding of new air-monitoring equipment. JEFF MACKEY/METRO

Black smoke signals another day of anxiety

Papal election.
Cardinals fail to vote in new pope on first try

The faithful brave rain and cold Tuesday to wait for smoke to rise above the Sistine Chapel. DAN KITWOOD/GETTY IMAGES

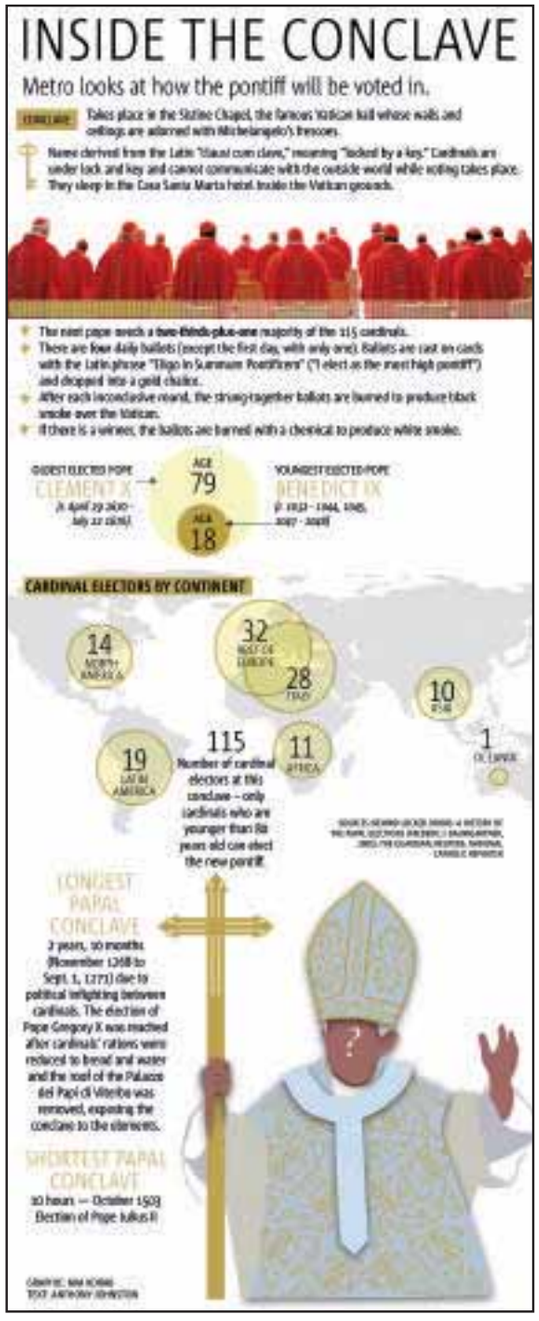
Black smoke poured from the Sistine Chapel chimney on Tuesday, signalling that cardinals had failed on their first vote of the papal conclave to choose a new leader for the world's 1.2 billion Catholics and their troubled church.

Surrounded by Michelangelo's imposing frescoes depicting the beginning and end of the world, cardinals locked themselves into the chapel following a final appeal for unity to heal the divisions that have been exposed by Pope Benedict XVI's shocking resignation and revelations of corruption and mismanagement in the Vatican bureaucracy.

Led by prelates holding a crucifix and candles, the 115 scarlet-robed cardinals chanted the Litany of Saints, the hypnotic Gregorian chant imploring the intercession of the saints to guide their voting, before the master of liturgical ceremonies intoned "extra omnes," or "all out," and closed the heavy wooden doors.

Outside, thousands of people braved cold night rain and packed St. Peter's Square, eyes fixed on the narrow chimney poking out of the Sistine Chapel roof. They were answered some three hours after the conclave began when thick black smoke billowed out of the chimney, signalling that no pope had been elected.

The cardinals resume voting Wednesday morning. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS


INSIDE THE CONCLAVE
Metro looks at how the pontiff will be voted in.
Takes place in the Sistine Chapel, the famous Vatican hall whose walls and ceilings are adorned with Michelangelo's frescoes.
Name derived from the Latin "clausi cum clave," meaning "locked by a key." Cardinals are under lock and key and cannot communicate with the outside world while voting takes place. They sleep in the Casa Santa Marta hotel, inside the Vatican grounds.
The next pope needs a two-thirds-plus-one majority of the 115 cardinals.
There are four daily ballots (except the first day, with only one). Ballots are cast on cards with the Latin phrase "Eligo in Summum Pontificem" ("I elect as the most high pontiff") and dropped into a gold chalice.
After each inconclusive round, the straw-together ballots are burned to produce black smoke over the Vatican.
If there is a winner, the ballots are burned with a chemical to produce white smoke.
OLDEST ELECTED POPE
CLEMENT X
(b. April 29 2670 – July 22 2676)
AGE
79
18
YOUNGEST ELECTED POPE
BENEDICT IX
(b. 1012 – 1044, 1045, 1047 – 1048)
CARDINAL ELECTORS BY CONTINENT
14
32
28
10
1
19
115
Number of cardinal electors at this conclave – only cardinals who are younger than 80 years old can elect the new pontiff
11
LONGEST PAPAL CONCLAVE
2 years, 10 months (November 1268 to Sept. 1, 1271) due to political infighting between cardinals. The election of Pope Gregory X was reached after cardinals' rations were reduced to bread and water and the roof of the Palazzo del Papi di Viterbo was removed, exposing the conclave to the elements.
SHORTEST PAPAL CONCLAVE
10 hours — October 1503
Election of Pope Julius II

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Taking bets

Bookmakers in Britain are cashing in on the conclave to select a new pope.

- **Main game.** Cardinal Angelo Scola of Milan was leading the pack for many. Ladbrokes had the Italian with odds of 2-1, while Paddy Power and William Hill had him at 9-4.
- **Waiting game.** People are also betting on how long the vote will take. William Hill had Tuesday as the favourite, at 5-2, with 6-4 odds on Wednesday.

China. River runs red with plague of dead pigs

The number of dead pigs found floating in a river flowing into Shanghai has reached nearly 6,000.

The Shanghai municipal government said in an online announcement that 5,916 carcasses had been retrieved from Huangpu River by Tuesday afternoon but added that municipal water remains safe.

The surge in the dumping of dead pigs — believed to be from pig farms in the upstream Jiaxing area in the neighbouring Zhejiang province — has followed police campaigns to curb the illicit trade of pork products from diseased pigs.

Shanghai authorities said the city has taken proper measures to safely dispose of the pig carcasses and that the city's water plants are stepping up efforts to disinfect public water and testing for six common swine viruses.

The state-run China News agency said Monday that Zhejiang province had reported no swine epidemic but that a provincial agriculture official blamed cold weather for the deaths. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Freedom of the press

Mali's media fall silent in protest

The airwaves in Mali's capital went quiet on Tuesday and newspapers didn't print a morning edition in protest over the arrest last week of an editor who published a letter challenging the incredibly high salary of the country's coup leader.

Boukary Daou was taken away by agents on March 6 after his newspaper published a letter denouncing Capt. Amadou Haya Sanogo. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York City

Cop convicted of plotting to cook and eat women

A New York City police officer was convicted Tuesday of charges he plotted to kidnap and cook women to dine on their "girl meat" — a macabre case that subjected jurors to often gory evidence.

The jury reached the verdict at the trial of Officer Gilberto Valle, a 28-year-old father with a fetish for talking about cannibalism.

Valle's lawyers chose not to hide his "weird proclivities." But they insisted he was just fantasizing and noted that none of the women were ever harmed.

Prosecutors countered that an analysis of Valle's computer found he was taking steps to abduct his wife and at least five other women. They said he searched for how to knock someone out with chloroform and showed up on the block of one woman after agreeing to kidnap her for a New Jersey man, now awaiting trial. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Referendum

Falklands votes for British rule

Falkland Islanders are celebrating their referendum showing that 99.8 per cent want the area to remain a British Overseas Territory.

Legislative Assembly Member Gavin Short said Tuesday that he hopes it sends a message to Argentine President Cristina Fernandez: "We have absolutely no desire to be ruled by the government in Buenos Aires. I hope that you now might respect that."

Argentina's ambassador to London, Alicia Castro, said the vote was organized by and for the British just to claim the islands for Britain. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bully babies?

Babies dislike those who are different: Study

A study out of the University of B.C. suggests babies may have a mean streak.

A professor from the department of psychology found infants as young as nine months favour those who bring harm to people who are different than themselves.

Kiley Hamlin, lead author of the study published in the journal Psychological Science, says almost all of the 112 babies tested acted the same.

For the study, babies nine to 14 months old chose a food they preferred — green beans or graham crackers. They were then shown a puppet show where a puppet demonstrated the same food preference and another puppet demonstrated the opposite preference.

The babies preferred the puppets who harmed the puppet with the opposite preference. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Curiosity rover

Mars could have supported life: NASA

NASA scientists say tests on a Mars rock show the planet could have supported primitive life — microscopic organisms. The analysis was done by the rover Curiosity, which drilled into the rock and tested a sample. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Father breaks down at Magnotta hearing

Preliminary inquiry. Daran Lin had to leave courtroom during one witness' testimony

Daran Lin, father of murder victim Jun Lin, leaves the courthouse in Montreal on Tuesday. RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

A father left a courtroom in tears after hearing evidence at the preliminary inquiry of Luka Magnotta, who is accused of killing and dismembering his son.

The preliminary hearing for Magnotta has begun with testimony from police witnesses. He is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Jun Lin.

As a second police witness took the stand, Daran Lin was overcome with emotion and left the courtroom trembling and in tears, assisted by his translator as he left the room.

The hearing is subject to a publication ban on the evidence being presented. However, members of the public and media are allowed to witness it. A unique defence attempt to have the courtroom closed was rejected Tuesday.

The first witness to take the stand at the preliminary hearing was the lead investigator in the case. Michel Bourque is a Montreal police major-crimes investigator.

Later a crime-scene technician, Caroline Simoneau, took the stand. During a difficult bit of testimony, Lin's father left the room.

Magnotta sat in the prisoner's box with his arms folded.

Earlier Tuesday, the judge presiding over the hearing ruled that the public and media would be allowed to attend the legal proceedings.

The hearing will determine whether there is enough evidence to send Magnotta to trial. THE CANADIAN PRESS

METRO CUSTOM PUBLISHING

LIFESTYLE LESSONS LEARNED EARLY

Starting in her youth, Emma Kramer-Roger is establishing a lifestyle of giving back.

The University of Regina student leads her school's World Vision club, and despite the demands of campus life, she firmly believes in doing her part for the global community.

Kramer-Roger first learned about World Vision through the organization's youth-focused 30-Hour Famine. She participated in the event at her high school, catching the interest of World Vision staff in the process. As she headed to university, she was presented with the opportunity to start a World Vision club right on campus.

Since 2012, the group has become a tenacious gathering of friends, growing through word of mouth to 40 members. They organize fundraisers on campus, with proceeds going straight to World Vision.

Emma Kramer-Roger

"There's always so much going on at the university — people trying to give you stuff or sell you stuff or ask for your money. It's hard to fight for attention," Kramer-Roger says.

"But we've managed to do a pretty good job so far."

Dilan

After Kramer-Roger launched the club, her family decided to put their support behind World Vision in a more sustained way, and sponsored eight-year-old Dilan from Ecuador.

"My dad had actually been to Ecuador and he really, really loved that country so that's how we ended up picking Dilan," Kramer-Roger says.

Kramer-Roger says that engaging with World Vision can be eye-opening. "A lot of the time in Canada, people who are very fortunate can become involved in their own stressful world of school and work and ignore the realities of many other places in the world."

While Kramer-Roger's plans after university are uncertain, she continues to learn as much as she can about humanitarian issues. "If we start thinking about these issues as students, we're less likely to forget later on."

She invests personal time into worthy causes like World Vision's — that way, when she graduates, she will have a firmly established lifestyle of giving back.

The research

What do Canadians know?

Canadians do care about where they come from, according to the latest stats from Ancestry.ca.

- 91% of Canadians feel that knowing one's family history is important.
- 44% of Canadians have researched their family history.
- 41% say they heard an interesting story about their ancestor from a relative and this prompted them to research their family history.
- 42% wish they knew more about their family history.

ANCESTRY.CA

Ninety-one per cent of Canadians think family history is vital. ISTOCK

The unknown

What do Canadians not know?

While 91 per cent of Canadians think it's important to know one's history, many do not have the information to do so.

- 44% don't know when their family first arrived in Canada.
- 34% don't know either of their grandmother's maiden names.
- 37% don't know the occupation of their grandfathers.
- 37% don't know where either of their grandparents or great grandparents were born.
- 34% are unsure if any of their ancestors fought in either of the World Wars.
- 50% of Canadians don't know if any of their ancestors have been awarded a medal for their military service.

ANCESTRY.CA

In this ever-changing world it's easy to lose sight of who you are and where you came from. People move, families are separated and personal histories fade like tattered photographs yellowing in old shoe boxes. In this three-part series on genealogy, Metro Canada will help you replant the seed of family knowledge and recreate those missing branches. In this first instalment, we have teamed up with Ancestry.ca to get you started in your quest into the past — through family albums, old birth records and stories that may amaze you. Tomorrow we will take a look at some of the surprises that may have budded on your family tree, and on Friday we'll end the series with a look into the microscopic knowledge of DNA and what it can teach you about your genetic past.

A trek across space and time to self-discovery

Family history. How one woman learned about all the things her grandmother never told her

SHELLEY COOK
For Metro

It all started in 1977, when Linda Kawamoto, now Linda Reid, found a story written by a woman with the same name as her grandmother.

The story, which won first place in a historical-writing contest, chronicled a young Japanese woman's journey of coming to Canada from Japan in 1907 as a "picture bride"

"When I saw this story, I thought 'Could this be my grandmother?'" said Reid in a telephone interview from her office at the Nikkei Nation Museum in Burnaby, B.C.

A curious Reid did some investigating and discovered that the story was indeed written by her grandmother, Koto Kawamoto.

"I thought, 'Wow, this is really cool. Here she is talking about all the things that she would have never told me,'" explained Reid, who was very close to her grandmother.

Eager to learn more about her family history, Reid began the task of tracing her family's roots, starting in 1902 when her young grandfather, Sansuke Kawamoto, travelled across the ocean from Meiji, Japan, to Victoria, B.C., in the hopes of finding a more prosperous life in Canada.

For five years the young man worked hard, tilling land in B.C.'s Fraser Valley.

When he earned enough to buy his own land, Reid's grandfather built a little home and began cultivating farmland on his property to make a living.

After his new picture bride — he selected her through a photo shown to him by a matchmaker — arrived in 1907, she joined in on the long hours of work. The young couple established a good life for themselves in Canada.

During the Second World War, like most Japanese people in B.C., Reid's grandparents were placed in Japanese internment camps. Everything they'd worked so hard for was lost — their 10 acres of land, their home and all of their belongings were taken and auctioned off by the B.C. Security Commission.

"It was a really painful time for Japanese people in Canadian history," Reid explained, adding many people to this day still don't like to talk about it.

"Thankfully my dad has always been very good about talking about it."

For Reid, learning about her grandparents' journey has created a whole new journey for herself. "It was my grandmother's story that really peaked my curiosity," Reid explained. "I started reading a lot of books and doing research like that. I didn't get into genealogy until the 1980s."

The research archivist has taken trips back to her grandparents' homeland, in search of learning more. She is also a longtime member of Ancestry.ca, where she has found documents and information that has helped in her research.

Reid's interest and curiosity in genealogy and family research has not only helped her find her roots, it has also been key in assisting others in their search to learn about their family's histories.

"It's like a passion for me," she said. "It's taken me into a number of wild directions."

Online

Notorious or famous? Does your family tree have an interesting branch? Tweet us about them at #metrofamous

The top photo was taken in 1927. From Kimiko, left, Fukuyo (standing), Sueyo, Koto, Makoto (boy in front), unknown (tall man in back), Sansuke, Hiroshi (boy in front with hat — Reid's father), Midori, Masao, Tsugio. This photo was taken at the family farm in Haney, B.C. The property was bought in 1920, confiscated in 1942 and sold in 1943 without consent.

In the black and white shot taken in 1913, Reid's grandmother Koto Kawamoto is seen in a kimono with her three oldest children, Masao, left, Fukuyo, centre and Kimiko Kawamoto.

In the bottom photo, Linda Reid cleans the gravesite of her ancestors in Japan. Reid's grandfather built this monument to his family in 1927. ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF LINDA REID

Did you know?

Additional source

The Mormon church is well known for its collection of genealogy records.

You can do a free search on the Mormon church's huge genealogy record collection (2.5 billion names to be exact) at familysearch.org.

Be sure to input various spellings of the surname and first name for which you are searching.

Try even using first initials if you can't find the person you are searching for by using a full name.

You can also access records, get free help and collaborate with other people seeking to build their family tree.

METRO

Records exist to research African-Canadian genealogy. ISTOCK

African-Canadians

Debunking popular belief

Records do exist for researching African-Canadian genealogy.

From 1793 until the end of the American Civil War in 1895, more than 30,000 slaves came to Canada via the Underground Railroad.

Other migrations occurred during the War of 1812, from California to Vancouver Island from 1858 to 1860, as well as between 1909 and 1911, when more than 1,500 farmers moved to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Library and Archives Canada offers various sources. Among them are The Muster Book of Free Blacks (who were among loyalist refugees when they settled in Nova Scotia) and the Book of Negroes (contains names of black loyalists, their origins, names of their white associates, ships that carried them and more).

Meanwhile, other documents include a list of black chaplains enlisted in the Canadian army (1942 to 1944), and the Canadian Pacific Railways' list of black porters (1930 to 1956). METRO

Tomorrow

Which famous stars share more than a Canadian passport? Read tomorrow's Metro to find out.

Filling out the branches of your tree

Getting started. Even if you know next to nothing about your family, finding out is easier than you think

SHELLEY COOK
For Metro

So you want to learn about your family history, but you don't know where to begin.

Lesley Anderson, content specialist and spokesperson for Ancestry.ca, has some tips on how you can begin your genealogy journey.

"I always tell people to start with what they know and then go backwards," she said in a telephone interview from her Ottawa office. "Start asking family members to fill in the blanks. They might have old birth certificates, pictures, bibles or stories.

"Times have changed and archives are realizing that genealogists and family researchers are the ones who want digital documents to be recognized," says Anderson.

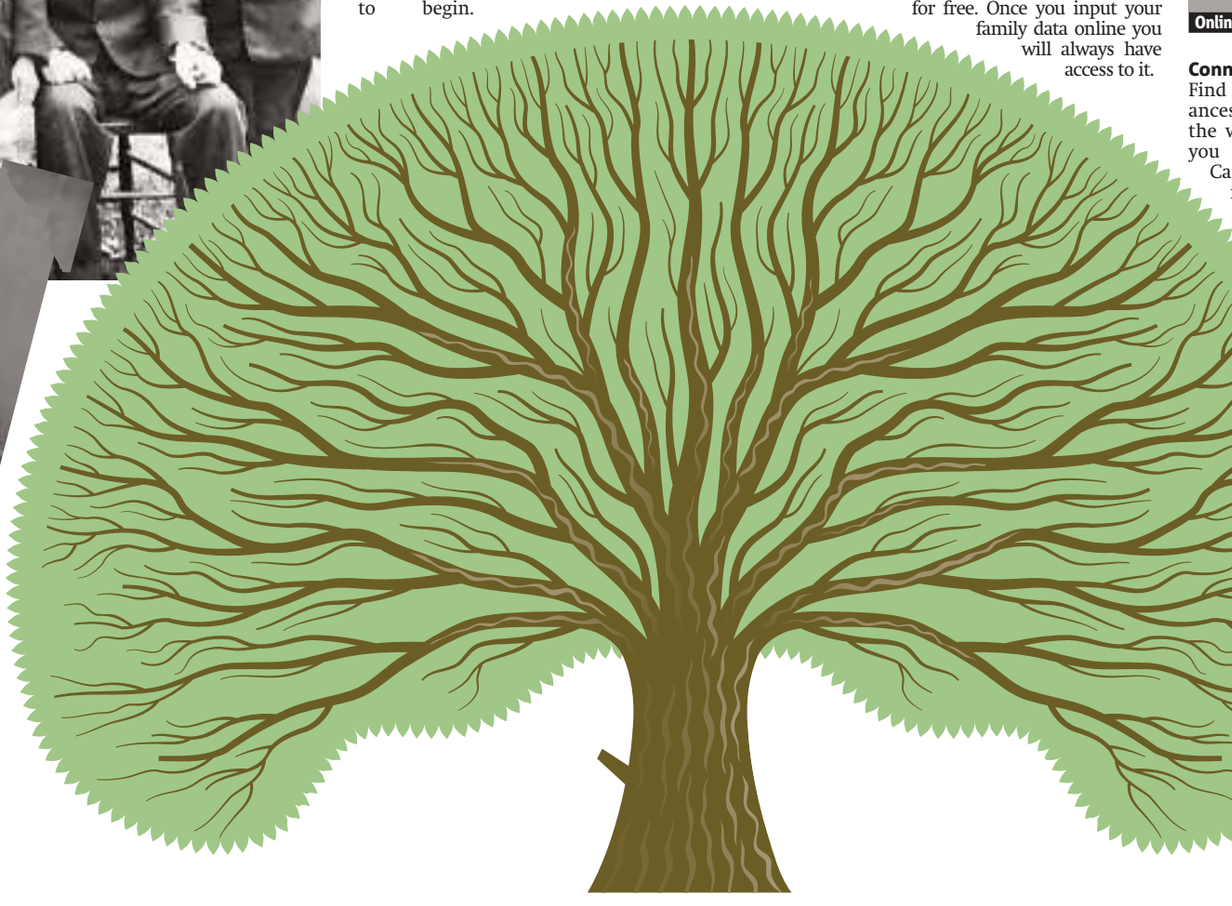
Anderson suggests five steps to get you started.

Dig

Start with what you know. Tap into your family resources and begin gathering old documents and stories about your family's past.

Build

Build a family tree on Ancestry.ca, which offers this service for free. Once you input your family data online you will always have access to it.



Online research may connect you with living members of your family. ISTOCK

Connect

Find others reaching out for ancestors. A membership to the website (which will run you $12 a month for the Canadian site and $25 a month for the World Deluxe membership) gives you access to see the historical records and information on other people's family trees, and connects you through an anonymous email system.

Search

Search Ancestry.ca's databases for your family records. This service is offered to paying members, giving them access to billions of original documents that have been digitized and indexed. This means that you can search the records database by a person's name, location or an approximate date, and all of the documents Ancestry.ca has with that person's name on it (censuses, passenger lists, birth, death and marriage certificates) will pop up at your fingertips.

Don't stop

Never stop searching. Once you've started researching your family's history, keep going. With new documents being added to the Ancestry.ca databases regularly, you will never run out of things to sift through. Aside from finding the information you know you're looking for, you could find distant relatives and information you never thought to ask.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CHECK OUT ANCESTRY.CA FOR A FREE TWO-WEEK TRIAL TO GET YOU STARTED ON YOUR FAMILY-HISTORY JOURNEY.

Analyst says iPhone will take a tumble — BlackBerry-style

Smartphone market. 'When handset makers fall out of favour, they fall faster/further than expected,' observer says

It's hard to imagine the iPhone's fortunes going through the same downward trajectory that BlackBerry has endured in recent years, but one analyst says that historically, that's the way the handset market goes. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Jefferies analyst Peter Misek has likened Apple Inc.'s iPhone to the BlackBerry and Razr, devices that ascended, tumbled and are now struggling to rebound.

"Historically when handset makers fall out of favour, they fall faster/further than expected," he said in a note to investors Tuesday that evoked the comparison to Motorola, HTC and Waterloo's BlackBerry, whose new Z10 phone starts U.S. pre-orders today.

Misek sees a 25 per cent chance Apple will miss its guidance when it reports first-quarter earnings due to slowing sales in late March following Samsung Group's release of its latest Galaxy phone on Thursday.

He added that checks with suppliers show casing colour problems for the anticipated iPhone 5S will push out its launch to between July and September.

Misek, who had a $900 US price target on Apple shares in August, slashed his forecast to $420 from $500, projecting the stock will trade below its current level.

He pared his revenue forecast and his outlook for iPhone sales, predicting moderate growth and warning of further cuts to his targets if new versions of the iPhone "fail to restimulate" sales in developed markets.

The iPhone has been jockeying with the Samsung Galaxy S line for market leadership, with Apple recapturing the title in the latest quarter. But Apple shares have fallen hard since hitting their all-time high in September at $705.07 on decelerating iPhone 5 sales.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Princess to the rescue. Dad is a hacking hero

Mike Mika is being hailed as the "best dad ever" for hacking Donkey Kong so the princess can rescue Mario — all to make his three-year-old daughter happy. YOUTUBE SCREEN GRAB

In Mike Mika's version of Donkey Kong, it's the princess who rescues Mario. In response to a plea from his three-year-old daughter, Mika hacked the game, swapping the characters and bringing a little gender parity to the classic Nintendo title.

"She's played as Princess Toadstool in Super Mario Bros. 2 and naturally just assumed she could do the same in Donkey Kong. I told her we couldn't in that particular Mario game; she seemed really bummed out by that," he wrote in a post uploaded to Reddit on Saturday.

"So what else am I supposed to do? Now I'm up at midnight hacking the ROM, replacing Mario with Pauline."

For his efforts, Mika is being hailed as the "best dad ever" by Reddit users. It's not the first time a doting father has hacked his daughter's way to hero-dom. Last year, software developer Mike Hoye released a version of The Legend of Zelda: The Wind Waker that turned the game's protagonist into a young woman.

"I'm not having my daughter growing up thinking girls don't get to be the hero and rescue their little brothers," Hoye wrote in a blog post.

University of Toronto Prof. Sara Grimes says hacks like Hoye's and Mika's are a response to decades of underrepresentation of women in video games. "The reaction from the media and the gaming community has been so positive, I think, because they're answering a need for more equal gender representation in games," she said.

LUKE SIMCOE/METRO ONLINE

Cyber teams are at the ready

In this Sept. 23, 2010, photo, army Gen. Keith B. Alexander, commander of the U.S. Cyber Command, testifies on Capitol Hill. On Tuesday, Alexander said the Defense Department is establishing a series of cyber-teams charged with carrying out offensive operations to combat the threat of an electronic assault on the United States that could cause major damage and disruption to the country's vital infrastructure.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Washington. Menu-labelling law gets 'extremely thorny'

Diners in the U.S. will have to wait a little longer to find calorie counts on most restaurant chain menus, in supermarkets and on vending machines.

Writing a new menu-labelling law "has gotten extremely thorny," says the head of the Food and Drug Administration, as the agency tries to figure out who should be covered by it.

The 2010 health-care law charged the FDA with requiring chain restaurants and other establishments that serve food to put calorie counts on menus and in vending machines. The agency issued a proposed rule in 2011, but the final rules have since been delayed as some of those non-restaurant establishments have lobbied hard to be exempt.

While the restaurant industry has signed on to the idea and helped to write the new regulations, supermarkets, convenience stores and other retailers that sell prepared food say they want no part of it. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ottawa. Federal watchdog finds more cooked deals

A federal watchdog is blowing the whistle again on a series of cooked contracts at a school that teaches public servants about ethics and values.

Frank Brunetta, the procurement ombudsman, said Tuesday he found more evidence that the Canada School of Public Service rigged its contracts to make sure they went to favoured suppliers. Brunetta's inquiry was sparked by a tip he received in April last year that contracts awarded to two consultants showed clear signs of favouritism. The intensive investigation confirmed the tip, with evidence of contract splitting, unfair evaluations and dubious contract amendments — all of which occurred without triggering the school's supposed checks and balances.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

By the numbers

$1.7M

The report examined the way contracts were awarded to six consultants, altogether worth $1.7 million, from 2008 to 2011.

Bankruptcy fallout

Hostess proceeds with Twinkies sale

Hostess is moving ahead with plans to sell its Twinkies, and one of the new owners says the spongy cream-filled snacks could be back on shelves by summer. The bankrupt company has a $410-million US joint offer for its cakes, which include Ding Dongs and Ho Hos, from Metropoulos & Co. and Apollo Global Management. No other qualified bids were submitted.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rival to GPS

Sat-nav system sends location fix

The European Space Agency says it has received the first location fix from its own satellite navigation system. The Galileo system is seen as Europe's rival to the U.S.-built Global Positioning System. ESA says technicians at a control centre in the Dutch city of Noordwijk received a longitude, latitude and altitude reading early Tuesday from the four satellites already in orbit.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Health benefits

Obamacare form runs 15 pages long

Applying for benefits under U.S. President Barack Obama's health-care overhaul could be as daunting as doing your taxes. The government's draft application is now on the Internet. It runs 15 pages for a three-person family. The online version has 21 steps, some with added questions. At least three major federal agencies, including the IRS, will scrutinize the application. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Market Minute

DOLLAR 97.46¢ (+ 0.03¢)

TSX 12,878.58 (+20.09)

OIL $92.54 US (+48¢)

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CAN SOMEONE THINK OF THE ALBUM?

JUST SAYIN'

Mike Benhaim
Guest columnist filling in for Paul Sullivan

Why are musicians still recording albums? Doesn't it seem that the very notion is almost a complete anachronism? They're even doling out Grammy and Juno Awards for best album despite the ever-dwindling hardware and retail outlets that once provided them. I mean, no one has a record collection anymore, just a series of files on progressively shrinking mobile devices.

But perhaps I am speaking in the abstract, and the term has a different definition to the "net" generation.

Now, I'm an avid supporter of artists and do not condone file sharing except to uncover some rare duet between Sid Vicious and Barry Manilow, so forgive me for having recently uttered the phrase "burning a CD," but I immediately regretted it. A gentleman in his late 20s mocked me with the contempt usually reserved for someone who separates from a Kardashian. With music evolving into the metaphysical, this guy would have surgically implanted a USB port into his temporal lobe were it not for its obviously inevitable obsolescence. I am also fairly certain he was watching Shahs of Sunset through wireless contact lenses as we spoke.

Prior to that, I had not considered myself old-fashioned, but it dawned on me recently, as I waited outside the photo lab for my pictures to be developed, that it might just be my romantic sentimentality.

Gather the kids around the fire, and I will regale them with magical tales about a time (insert flashback music here) when phones were answered by humans and movies played only in theatres or on TV at very specific times. You could not pause, rewind, avoid commercials or even choose the content.

These sad children were forced to witness the repeated demise of their musical mediums like eight-tracks, cassettes, records, laser discs, mini-discs and CDs, until the music simply vanished into a virtual, intangible mist. Never again would teenagers line up for the release of their favourite artist's new project, gaze at the list of titles on the back of the album jacket before peeling away the shrink wrap, revealing two panels that might contain a story, lyrics, photos or some cheeky foreshadowing of the mystery that awaited within: The music.

This is no knock on today's teen music scene. Like our oceans, there are still treasures beneath the pollution that's been dumped by the masses, but there is something to be said for anticipation and the aforementioned ceremony that surrounds a tangible addition to your collection. But why build a discernible product if photos and lyrics can be found online and videos are all on YouTube?

I guess what I am saying is that in one generation, we've gone from hoping for some of what we want, to instantly getting everything we want. Destination without the journey, or sex without foreplay, and as my past lovers will tell you, it may still be sex, but the excitement builds too fast and ends way too soon.

Read more of Just Sayin' at metronews.ca

ZOOM

This is a real trunk-twister

GUUS QUAEDVLIEG/SOLENT

Eager elephants show some love

This trio of elephants show their love for one another as they get their trunks in a tangle. The three fully grown African elephants were spotted sharing a bonding moment as they huddled together.

Semi-professional photographer Guus Quaedvlieg captured the moment while on holiday in South Africa. METRO

Q & A

Not fighting but hugging

GUUS QUAEDVLIEG
Website designer, 58, from Voerendaal, southeastern Netherlands

Describe the moment you met these three benevolent elephants.

My wife and I were on holiday in Addo National Park in South Africa. We were driving through the conservation park when all of a sudden we found ourselves in the middle of a big herd. Two bulls were playing and then out of the blue, a third one came and started hugging the others. I pulled out my camera and shot this photo.

Hugging? Were they not fighting?

No, not at all. Normally when elephants get together they can be quite aggressive and try to establish who has authority within the group. But when they all met it was clear they knew each other, as they were really caring and loving.

METRO

Clickbait

Who knew a dating site that pairs singles based on similar facial features would be so popular? Here are some other unique match-making sites.

pounced.org
Always wanted to date a "fox"? This site matches the furriest of friends.

diapermates.com
For adults who love to dress up as babies or think that wearing a diaper might be considered a turn on.

cupidtino.com
Are you a Mac lover looking for love? This site brings those passionate about their devices together to share their love of Apple products.

meet-an-inmate.com
Convicts post pictures and mailing info to start snail mail correspondence. One disclaimer: Their crimes aren't listed.

Twitter

@metropicks asked: If you were elected pope, what would be the first words you say to the crowd at St. Peter's Square?

@Hfxgrows: Hey, get off my driveway!

@MainStPoodle: All pets go to heaven. Expect cats, who are pure evil.

@GilfoyB73: I've done all the necessary book learn-ins and it sure doesn't take rocket appliances to be the Pope Its more like denial &error coming up short. #whatajoke

@Zaedum: Friends, Romans, countrymen... Lend me your wallets. Even after our tax breaks we are still

@danahlstrand: do these red shoes make me look fat?

@GoTireHRM: humour is a great thing, what about.."let us all pray for the Toronto Maple Leafs and their quest for a playoff start"...

@KP89: close your eyes and tap your heels together three times . And think to yourself, there's no place like Rome.

Follow @metropicks and take part in our daily poll.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU: Send us your comments: reginaletters@metronews.ca

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SCENE 2

Abracadabra — you may have seen this trick before

The Incredible Burt Wonderstone. Star studded cast still manages to pull a rabbit out of their hat

IN FOCUS
Richard Crouse
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This weekend a cast of Hollywood A-listers are going to try and do something magical. Literally.

In The Incredible Burt Wonderstone, Steve Carell and Steve Buscemi play down-and-out Las Vegas magicians, up-staged by hotshot Steve Gray (Jim Carrey). Adding more star power is Alan Arkin as a retired magician who still has a card or two up his sleeve.

With an advertising tagline like Abracatastic! you can expect lots of illusions, but Burt Wonderstone isn't the first movie magician to pull a rabbit out of his hat on screen.

In Death Defying Acts Guy Pearce plays the best-known magician of all time — Harry Houdini. Set in 1926, 13 years after his mother's death, the movie introduces him to a Scottish psychic and her daughter, played by Catherine Zeta-Jones and Saoirse Ronan, who try and con him into believing they can contact Mrs. Houdini from beyond the grave.

Houdini has been played by everyone from author Norman Mailer and Harvey Keitel to Tony Curtis and Emile Hirsch, but it's also possible to catch a glimpse of the real deal. The prestidigitator began filming his magic act as early as 1906 and went on to star in a series of films with titles like The Master Mystery and Terror Island, all of which are available on the DVD set Houdini: The Movie Star.

Taking their lead from Houdini, Penn and Teller starred in Penn & Teller Get Killed, a 1989 black comedy featuring a classic sequence of Teller catching pigeons in the park with his bare hands.

Audiences could pick one of two magic movies from the deck in 2006.

First, The Prestige saw Christian Bale and Hugh Jackman abracadabra their way through this Christopher Nolan-directed film about tragic results of a rivalry between two 19th century stage magicians. Fans of the movie will notice the main characters' initials spell ABRA — Alfred Borden Robert Angier — short for Abracadabra!

Released the same year, The Illusionist starred Edward Norton as a magician who uses his magical skills to win the love of Duchess Sophie (Jessica Biel). Norton's character is loosely based on Erik Jan Hanussen, a magician and clairvoyant who was killed by Nazis in 1933 after a long and successful sage career.

The Mad Magician isn't notable just because it starred Vincent Price as the murderous Gallico the Great. It's best remembered as the first movie to be shown in 3D on television.

Steve Carell, left, stars alongside Olivia Wilde in The Incredible Burt Wonderstone. HANDOUT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michael Caine, left, and Hugh Jackman star in The Prestige, which was part of a magician movie revival in 2006. HANDOUT

Harry Houdini. HANDOUT

What's in a name for Don Jon?

Joseph Gordon-Levitt had his directorial debut at SXSW with Don Jon. JACK PLUNKETT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

First, he agreed to cut some of the graphic sex scenes. Now, Joseph Gordon-Levitt is trimming the title of his directorial debut.

His racy comedy, originally called Don Jon's Addiction, has been streamlined to just Don Jon.

Outside its screening at the South by Southwest film festival Monday night, Gordon-Levitt said he altered the name because some people mistakenly believed the film is about sex or porn addiction.

"I called it Don Jon's Addiction because there's this central symbol in the movie of this rut and this habit that Jon is in," said Gordon-Levitt, who also stars in the film. "It's about a guy getting out of this rut, learning to be present and have more engaged and realistic relationships."

It's the story of a modern-day Don Juan, a New Jersey lady's man who prefers porn to actual sex — even though he's having no shortage of the real thing.

Quoted

"It's about a guy getting out of this rut, learning to be present and have more engaged and realistic relationships."

Joseph Gordon-Levitt
Talking about his new film, Don Jon

Gordon-Levitt first announced the title change via Facebook, posting that the comedy is actually about "how men and women treat each other and how the media we consume can create unrealistic expectations that we put on one another."

Still, Gordon-Levitt, who previously starred in Inception, 50/50 and (500) Days of Summer, had already said he was going to remove some of the sex in Don Jon to ensure it maintained an R rating.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lady Gaga ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Is Lady Gaga ready to become Mrs. Gaga?

Is Lady Gaga ready to settle down with Chicago Fire star Taylor Kinney?

"From all I've heard, I don't think I'm dropping a secret by saying they are ready to get hitched this year," DJ Lady Starlight, a close friend of Gaga's, tells the Sun, adding that both Gaga and Kinney have free time in their schedules in July. "She told me he's the one and you know that instantly when you see them together," the DJ says. But a rep for the singer insists to E! News that the reports of impending wedding bells are definitely not true.

Selena Gomez

From a wizard to a woman

As her new movie Spring Breakers suggests, former Witches of Waverly Place star Selena Gomez is eager to cut ties with her Disney past.

"Disney is a machine, and I'm grateful for it, but I feel like being part of that environment made me crave the reaction from other projects even more," Gomez tells the New York Times. "Creatively this is where I wanted to go."

The racy, violent film features Gomez and former High School Musical star Vanessa Hudgens as coeds who rob a diner to fund a wild week in Florida.

Justin Bieber

Bieber enjoys momentary break from the spotlight in Dutch coffee shop

Justin Bieber took a much-needed breather in Amsterdam between his tumultuous stay in London and his tour stop in Portugal, and apparently hitting up the Dutch city made the pop star a bit peckish.

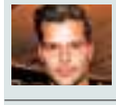
Bieber and his security detail were spotted patronizing a coffee shop and a chip shop called Chipsy King.

"Justin seemed to be amused or comforted by the fact that the employee didn't know him at first and wasn't jumping all over him and treated him like a regular customer," a rep for the chip shop tells E! News.

"The employee thought he had beautiful eyes and he knew he recognized him from somewhere, but he didn't know until a Dutch film crew told him that was Justin Bieber."

Twitter

@themichaelcaine
Thank You for your kind Birthday messages. Will blow the candles off



@ricky_martin
Of all the "Trending News" out there, the one that I really care and I'm concerned about is North Korea.

@billmaher
Papal conclave has begun! So exciting, like the Oscars all over again- we all want to know:Who will win, and who's dress will he be wearing?

@kelly_clarkson
I just found out I'm allergic to Golden Rod .....c'mon that has to be fake haha. It's sounds like an adult movie, not a weed!

METRO DISH

OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Lil Jon might DJ your next Zumba class

THE WORD
Meredith Engel
scene@metronews.ca

When Lil Jon told us he was gonna move "till the sweat drips down" to a specific place near his own Lil Jon, as it were, we had no idea he was talking about getting low in a Zumba class.

But apparently the rapper is a big fan of the fitness craze (or just really, really short on cash) and has signed on to DJ Zumba classes across the country as part of a new Zumba Nightclub Series.

Lil Jon will spin on the turntables while celebrity instructor Gina Grant leads a workout. Oh, and don't expect to hear Lil Jon's new single, Work, on the radio anytime soon — it was created especially for Zumba and will be the official theme song for the nightclub series tour, complete with dance moves.

As Metro's resident fitness test dummy, I admit that this class does sound tantalizing.

But I will only partake under the following conditions: 1. I get to rehydrate with crunk juice instead of water, and 2. All participants get to shout "OH-KAY!" and "YAY-UH" whenever they please.

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The final frontier of travel

Chris Hadfield snapped this photo of the Canadarm2 and Dragon Supply Ship high above Earth. AFP/NASA/CHRIS HADFIELD

Interview. Metro sent some questions into orbit with astronaut Chris Hadfield at the International Space Station

ON THE MOVE
Loren Christie
life@metronews.ca

Are civilians ready for space? Should a trip there be on everyone's bucket list?
With some of the technology that's being developed, you can launch off the ground, go up high enough so you just get to the legal definition of space, about a 100 kilometres up or so. And then come back down again. Pretty amazing voyage. Are civilians ready for space? Well I'm a civilian. Most of the people that fly in space are civilians. I think the real question is, are untrained passengers ready for spaceflight, and should it be on everyone's bucket list? Well of course! It's just such a cool thing. Number one to be weightless, to be able to just tumble, even only for a few minutes to be able to do that is a completely rare experience. But to be able to see the world from this altitude, to be able to look down and see the curvature of the earth, and the thin atmosphere and the beauty of it and the colours of it.

If you were writing a TripAdvisor review of the International Space Station what would it say?
So if I was writing a TripAdvisor for the Space Station, what would I say? Unique destination. Travel there is difficult but worth the ride. Accommodation and food are spartan, functional but healthy and overall acceptable. Recreational activities are limited. But the view out the window is out of this world.

Which places have intrigued you enough to want to visit once you return to Earth — and why?
Deserts are some of the most beautiful things you see because the colours are so widespread and the sand and the rock forms into such — they're natural shapes, but they look so artistic and beautiful. And up here, we're removed so we just see the artistry but I'd like to go and actually feel what that's like. To compare the super high altitude, very calm and overpoweringly visual aspect of it with the visceral, five sense reality of what those places are like, I'd like to go and experience that so I can compare the two and try to match them together in my head.

Hadfield conducts an interview from space. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sub-Saharan Africa as seen from outer space. AFP/NASA/CHRIS HADFIELD

Just 40 minutes south of Cancun, the city of Playa del Carmen (population 150,000) sits near the middle of the Mayan Riviera, opposite the island of Cozumel. Calm, cool and collected, the vibe is assuredly unhurried

DOUG WALLACE
life@metronews.ca

Fall in love with the Playa

If you go...

- **Where to stay.** The Mayan Riviera is also becoming a fast favourite with those seeking a smaller, boutique-hotel experience. There's a growing luxury travel market as well, if you're the type that requires a staff or a yacht — or both. But if you're vacationing with another couple, a small group or your family, renting a condo is a perfect way to get some privacy.
- **How to get there.** Make sure you do the math. It might be worth it to just book a flight and choose accommodation separately, rather than go the all-inclusive route.

A visit to Tulum is a must while visiting Playa del Carmen. ALL PHOTOS: PAUL MCCROSSIN

Try scuba or snorkelling — Playa del Carmen is close to some great reefs.

The main drag

Avenida Quinta (Fifth Avenue) is the main pedestrian strip, where you can get your shop on any time of the day or night. Hundreds of restaurants, bars and stores line this little main drag, catering to the daily influx of tourists popping off cruiseships for a poke around town. They dock near the south end of Fifth Avenue, making it more touristy. Stick to the north end for some peace and quiet, plus a better quality of shopping and dining.

Sweet success

Business in this tiny town in general is booming — but not in a way that makes the bustle too much to bear. Though city planners are trying to maintain Playa's community charm, you should pay a visit before the Hard Rock Café and Ruth's Chris move in. With more development on the horizon, the whole area is gearing up for even more of an influx of cash. High-end luxury retailers are already setting up shop, including Louis Vuitton, Hugo Boss and Christian Dior. Stores such as H&M, West Elm and Design Within Reach are said to be waiting in the wings.

Day tripping

While sitting in a chair staring at the surf has its benefits, block off a day to rent a car for a drive to Tulum, and a visit to both the 13th-century ruins and the surrounding beaches. The only Mayan city built on a coastline, the Tulum pre-hispanic ruins are ringed by a limestone wall seven metres thick, with the prominent castle sitting at the top of the limestone bluffs. This is a very popular tourist site, so try to get there as close to opening time as possible (8 a.m.) to avoid the throngs and take advantage of the best sunlight of the day for your photos.

No trip to Mexico would be complete without some lounge time on a beach.

Scuba & snorkel

It was scuba diving that helped put Playa del Carmen on the map. It was just a sleepy little fishing town until a ferry service began from there to the island of Cozumel, one of the best places to dive in the world. The Great Mesoamerican Reef, which stretches 725 kilometres from Cancun south to the Bay Islands of Honduras, is the world's second largest reef. It marks the spot for surveying 150 varieties of reef fish and 100 species of coral. Freshwater sinkholes, called cenotes, make for a fun afternoon of crystal-clear diving or snorkelling in and around caves where the visibility can reach up to 125 metres year-round.

Sian Ka'an biosphere reserve

At 1.3 million acres, this UNESCO World Heritage Site is the largest protected area in the Mexican Caribbean and includes the 23 archeological sites of the Maya civilization. Promoting ecosystem conservation and the sustainability of natural resources, the Centro Ecológico champions low-impact tourist activities, while educating visitors about the region at the same time. Pastimes include flyfishing, kayaking, "ponga" boat tours and more, and you can even stay at the centre in deluxe, eco-friendly cabins.

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Spend some summer time at Windermere

Lake loving. Nestled in the Rockies is a shallow, warm lake that's perfect for water sports

Winter, spring, summer or fall there's one main attraction that keeps visitors coming back to the B.C. resort town of Invermere.

It's Lake Windermere.

Nestled in the scenic Columbia Valley with the Rocky Mountains to the east and the Purcell Mountains to the west, Lake Windermere is actually a very large widening in the Columbia River.

It's one of the largest and warmest lakes in the region and has an average depth of only four-and-a-half metres.

"The lake is pretty much the focus," said Heidi Korven, a travel media specialist with Tourism B.C.

"In winter they have the 'White Way' on the lake. It's a 16-kilometre stretch where they clear it for ice skating as well as (put) tracks on it for cross-country skiing on the lake, so that's kind of cool. They also have pond hockey and a curling bonspiel," she said.

"It's a very cool thing you can do — very Canadiana because you're right in the valley there with the Rockies on one side and the Purcells on the other on this beautiful lake in the winter.

"In the summer the main draw is again the lake because they've got great beaches and it's a really good lake for jet skiing."

The town of 4,000 is about a three-hour drive (277 kilometres) west of Calgary and is a half hour away from ski resorts at Panorama Mountain Village to the west and the Fairmont Hot Springs Resort ski area to the south.

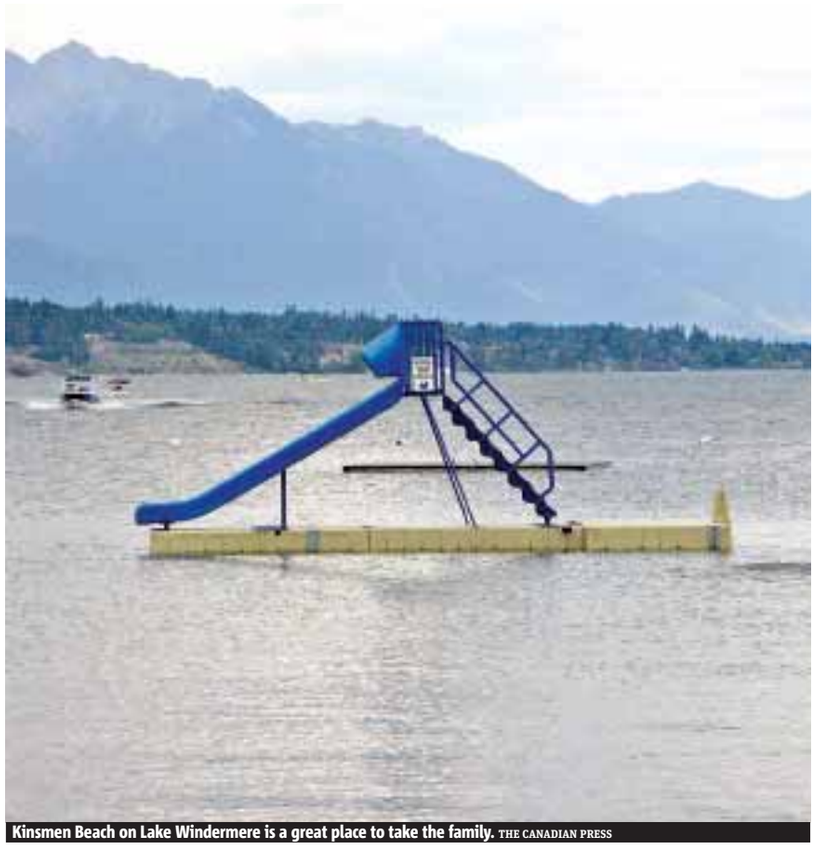
There are the Radium and Fairmont hot springs year round and in the summer the Columbia Valley Golf Trail features nine golf courses within minutes of Invermere — including the Radium Resort Course, Eagle Ranch, Copper Point and Greywolf.

"The town is really hopping in the summer," said Korven.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

If you go...

- **Take a tour of the Columbia River wetlands.** wetlandsadventures.com
- **Information on activities.** hellobc.com/invermere.aspx
- **Explore the Columbia Valley Golf Trail.** columbiavalleygolftrail.com



Kinsmen Beach on Lake Windermere is a great place to take the family. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Bake like the Irish with Soda Bread

This classic Irish quick bread — no rising time needed — lends itself to numerous creative variations. Traditional recipes often call for nothing but flour, salt, baking soda and buttermilk or yogurt.

Currants are a common addition, but that's just the start. Any number of seeds, nuts, chopped dried fruit and even chocolate can be added.

For this take on Soda Bread, start with a rich take on the classic recipe, studding it with currants and caraway seeds. Then swap those out to make an oatmeal-rye version with walnuts and fresh thyme and chives. And for a sweet finish, create a chocolate variation, adding a generous half a cup of cocoa powder, dried cherries and dark chocolate.

Soda Bread

1. Heat the oven to 400 F. Coat a loaf pan or a 9-by-9-inch baking pan with cooking spray.

2. In a large bowl, whisk together the flour, sugar, salt, baking soda and caraway seeds. While stirring, mix in the melted butter until small lumps form and the butter has been evenly distributed. Gently stir in the currants.

3. In a small bowl, whisk together the egg and buttermilk. All at once, pour the egg-buttermilk mixture into the flour mixture. Stir gently but thoroughly, just until the flour mixture is moistened. Do not over-mix the dough or the bread will be tough.

4. Scoop the dough into the prepared pan and bake for 30 to 40 minutes, or until a wooden skewer or cake tester inserted at the centre comes out clean. Allow to cool in the pan for 5 to 10 minutes before turning out onto a wire rack. Serve warm with butter or jam.

Oatmeal-Rye Soda Bread with Herbs and Walnuts

1. Follow the recipe above, but instead of white pastry flour substitute 2 1/2 cups whole-wheat pastry flour, 1 cup oatmeal and 1 cup rye flour. Omit the caraway seeds. In place of the currants, stir in 3 tablespoons chopped fresh thyme, 3 tablespoons chopped fresh chives and 1 cup chopped toasted walnuts. Bake as directed.

Double Chocolate Cherry Soda Bread

1. Follow the main recipe, but sift 1/2 cup cocoa powder into the dry ingredients in the first step. Also, increase the sugar to 2/3 cup and omit the caraway seeds. In place of the currants, stir in 1 cup chopped dried cherries and 1 cup chopped dark chocolate. Bake as directed. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ingredients

- 4 cups white pastry flour
- 3 tbsp sugar
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp caraway seeds
- 6 tbsp (3/4 stick) unsalted butter, melted
- 3/4 cup dried currants, plumped in hot water
- 1 egg
- 1 2/3 cups buttermilk or plain regular yogurt (not Greek style)

Soda Bread

Each recipe serves about 12. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drink of the Week

Irish Coffee

- Boiling water
- Hot coffee
- 2 sugar cubes
- 1 1/2 oz Irish whiskey
- 1/4 cup whipping cream, lightly beaten (but still pourable)

Fill large coffee cup with boiling water to preheat. Let stand 1 minute then empty glass. Fill glass three-quarters full with hot coffee. Add sugar, stir until dissolved. Stir in whiskey. Top coffee-whiskey blend with the lightly whipped cream. To do this, hold overturned spoon over coffee, then slowly pour the cream over it. Goal is for cream to float on top of coffee. Do not mix.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ THE BUENA VISTA CAFE, SAN FRANCISCO

Seeing beyond green beer

Each of these drinks makes one serving. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There really are so many other ways to celebrate St. Patty's Day than with green beer, not to mention far more appealing methods of sipping a green beverage. To prove the point, here are three alternatives to green beer.

Herbal Remedy

This bracing cocktail is also delicious cut with seltzer and served as a spritzer. Or add ice to the blender and turn it into a frozen Irish margarita.

1. In a blender, combine all ingredients and blend until smooth. Pour into a cocktail glass with a couple of ice cubes.

Emerald Mary

1. In blender, combine tomatillos, lime zest and juice, cilantro, avocado, Worcestershire sauce, horseradish, vodka and water. Blend until smooth. Pour into a tall glass with ice, then garnish with celery and cilantro.

Irish Grasshopper

1. In a cocktail shaker filled with ice, shake together the Bailey's, creme de menthe, creme de cacao and milk. Moisten the rim of a double old fashioned glass with the cocktail mixture, then dip the rim in the chopped candies to coat the rim. Strain the drink into the glass. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ingredients

Herbal Remedy
- Juice of each 1 lemon, 1 orange, 1 lime
- 1 tbsp finely minced ginger
- 2 tsp honey
- 2 sprigs fresh mint, leaves only
- 2 large basil leaves
- 1 1/2 ounces Irish whiskey

Emerald Mary
- 3 tomatillos, husked and roughly chopped
- Zest and juice of 2 limes
- 2 sprigs cilantro, plus more to garnish
- 1/2 very ripe avocado
- 1 tsp each Worcestershire sauce and horseradish
- 2 oz vodka
- 1/4 cup water
- Salt and black pepper
- Hot sauce, to taste
- 1 stalk celery, to serve

Irish Grasshopper
- 1 oz each Bailey's Irish Cream liqueur, green creme de men the liqueur, clear creme de cacao liqueur
- 1/2 cup whole milk
- Finely chopped Andes chocolate mint candies

Snack. Caramelized Onion and Guinness Dip

Guinness isn't just for drinking. Try it in this savoury dip.

1. In a large skillet over medium, heat the olive oil. Add the onions and cook, stirring occasionally, until browned and caramelized, about 20 minutes. If the onions begin to char before they caramelize, add a tablespoon or 2 of water. Set the onions aside and allow to cool.

2. Once the onions have cooled, in a food processor combine them, the Guinness, salt, pepper, cayenne and cheddar. Pulse until combined and smooth. Serve with crackers, chips or bread. Also makes a great spread for a roast beef sandwich. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ingredients

- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 2 large sweet onions, diced
- 1 cup cold Guinness
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/2 tsp ground black pepper
- 1/4 tsp cayenne
- 1 lb extra-sharp cheddar cheese (preferably Irish), cubed
- Crackers, chips or bread, to serve

Keep your eyes on the prize as you set out to succeed as an electrician. ISTOCK

Shining a light on how to ace the electrician exam

Socket to me. Prepping for this test will take patience and positive thinking

CHRISTINA PELLEGRINI
TalentEgg.ca

Construction and maintenance electrician is one of 55 trades in Canada that requires tradespeople to become a licensed journeyperson by your province or territory.

After completing an apprenticeship, you are required to pass the inter-provincial exam called the Certificate of Qualification.

Earning at least 70 per cent on the C of Q exam (a passing grade) is one of the biggest challenges for many aspiring electricians.

Leo Bitonte, a journeyman electrician who challenged and passed the C of Q last year, and Sam Mallak from Electricalexam.ca, a company that offers pre-exam tutoring in Canada, provide insight into common challenges and solutions that will help you study effectively, pass the C of Q and earn your license.

How you're approaching the exam

You're taking shortcuts
Don't rely on your friends to tell you about the questions on their exam (they're constantly changing) and don't buy outdated books because you think you're saving money. Learn the content you're required to know because employers are looking to hire licensed electricians who are knowledgeable, Mallak says.

"There's too much to know"
It's true, there's a lot of content to study and learn. So don't cram, Bitonte says. Enroll in a pre-exam course that teaches you the ins and outs of the C of Q.

Don't overdo it

Aiming for perfection?

- While it's nice to score as close to 100 per cent as possible, all you need is 70 per cent to pass. Whether you score a 71 or 99, it doesn't matter and it's not necessarily reflective of how you will perform as an electrician
- But scoring 69 per cent does — anything below a 70 is a failing score.

How you're practising:

The wording of these questions is confusing
The more you practise writing tests, the more familiar you'll become with how questions are written and structured.

Some questions cover things I've never done before
Be conscious of the exam throughout trade school and take every lesson seriously — even if you think it's not relevant for your apprenticeship.

There's not enough time
You get three hours to complete the exam. When you're completing practice exams, imitate the testing environment and time yourself.

When you're writing the exam Bitonte suggests answering all the questions you know first and skipping the ones you don't. Remember, all you need to pass is 70 per cent so if you don't know the answer, guess. But monitor how much time you spend on each question.

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Mending machines

Big business. Your questions about heavy duty equipment technicians answered

CHRISTINA PELLEGRINI
TalentEgg.ca

The term "quick fix" does not apply to this career path. ISTOCK

Heavy duty equipment technicians diagnose, repair and maintain a variety of heavy duty vehicles, including bulldozers, cranes, graders, tractors, paving equipment, off-road haulers and earth movers.

They interpret work orders, keep equipment cleaned, test repaired equipment to ensure safety regulations are met and write service reports.

Technicians often use electronic and computerized testing devices to identify problems and problem solving skills to recommend solutions.

Resumé requirements

What skills are needed?

- Mechanical and mathematical aptitude
- Interest in machines
- Good senses (e.g., smell, touch, etc.) to diagnose problems
- Problem-solving skills
- Detail-oriented

What are common job titles?
Heavy duty equipment technicians are also commonly known as:
• Heavy duty equipment mechanics
• Construction equipment mechanics
• Farm equipment mechanics
• Heavy equipment mechanic
• Heavy mobile logging equipment mechanic
• Heavy mobile mining equipment mechanic
• Tractor mechanic

What are the working conditions like?
Some heavy duty equipment technicians work in labs or service centres, while others work on construction or industrial sites, such as oil and gas operations or at mines.

Mobility, working hours and environmental conditions will vary depending on your position, employer and which part of the country you're working in. However, maintaining a safe workplace will be a top priority no matter where you work or which company you work for.

TALENTEGG.CA IS CANADA'S LEADING JOB SITE AND ONLINE CAREER RESOURCE FOR COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND RECENT GRADUATES.

Arrested

AHL player charged with trespassing

A Canadian hockey player ended up in a San Antonio jail earlier this week after allegedly breaking into a home while "heavily intoxicated" and making himself comfortable.

Hamilton's Scott Timmins, a forward with the AHL's San Antonio Rampage, was arrested Monday morning and charged with criminal trespassing.

According to San Antonio police, a 43-year-old woman awoke in her home to find Timmins sitting on her couch. The police report said Timmins, 23, was heavily intoxicated, smelled of alcohol and was unable to maintain his balance.

Police say the woman asked, "Who are you?" and Timmins allegedly replied "Who are you?"

Police said they found Timmins lying on the coach and when they woke him, he looked at the officers with a blank stare.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Minor hockey

Parents to be given etiquette lesson

Hockey New Brunswick says it plans to introduce a mandatory online course in September for the parents of players ages four to eight.

General manager Brian Whitehead said Tuesday there have been enough instances of misbehaviour that "we feel we need to educate our parents and give them an opportunity to see what Hockey New Brunswick expects from parents when they are in the arena."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Senators forward Kaspars Daugavins tries a spin move on Bruins goalie Tuukka Rask on Monday night in Ottawa. FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Daugavins' flashy move creates a stir

Hot Daug. Sens support sophomore's creativity after failed 360-toe-drag attempt in shootout

Kaspars Daugavins rarely makes headlines for the Ottawa Senators, but his shootout attempt Monday night against the Boston Bruins had everyone talking.

The Senators forward surprised a sold-out Scotiabank Place crowd as he carried the puck straight toward Boston goalie Tuukka Rask by pinning it with the toe of his stick, then trying a 360 spin move before failing to jam the puck between the post and Rask's skate.

The Bruins went on to win 3-2.

At Tuesday's practice, and on social media, Daugavins' move was the topic of the day.

"I thought it was awesome," said Ottawa defenceman Marc Methot. "It's exciting for the fans, and as a player and a fan of the game, I enjoyed it. It's as good a shot attempt that misses."

Daugavins admitted he was a bit worried that coach Paul MacLean might be a little angry with him for trying something so different, but MacLean had no problem with the play.

"I had no issue with it at all," MacLean said. "I thought it was pretty creative. The crowd seemed like they enjoyed it. It didn't go in, but imagine if it had gone in the net. If it caused this much of a stir by not scoring, imagine if it had gone in the net."

Daugavins has actually pulled the move off in the past in the AHL with Binghamton, and he figured he would give it another try.

"For me I tried that move like eight times and it worked every time so I thought it might work in a game again," Daugavins said. "Obviously there's going to be somebody who doesn't like it or says I shouldn't have done it."

Senators goalie Ben Bishop admitted a number of players had been encouraging Daugavins to try the move and were glad to see him finally give it a shot.

"It takes a lot of courage to go out there and do it," Bishop said. "It's unfortunate that he didn't score, but it's not like it was just going out there and having fun. He's practised that quite a bit and he's good at it and he's effective."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Grapes weighs in

Even popular hockey personality Don Cherry joined the conversation, and was surprisingly supportive.

- "People are putting down Kaspars Daugavins for putting the blade of his stick upside down on the puck in the shootout last night," Cherry tweeted. "I don't blame the kid at all. Lets face it the shootout is a gimmick anyway. Fans loved it and besides it worked for him in the AHL."

Foligno, Enroth lead Sabres over Rangers

Buffalo Sabres forward Marcus Foligno scores past goalie Henrik Lundqvist and defenceman Ryan McDonagh of the New York Rangers in Buffalo on Tuesday. DAVID DUPREY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marcus Foligno scored twice and backup goalie Jhonas Enroth made 18 of his 32 saves in the third period of the Buffalo Sabres' 3-1 win over the New York Rangers on Tuesday night.

Enroth, who started because Ryan Miller was sidelined with a sinus infection, earned his first victory since a 5-1 win over Washington on Nov. 26, 2011. He was 0-9-3 since then.

Foligno's first goal made it 1-1 at 5:35 of the second period. His second gave the Sabres a 3-1 lead with 8:12 left in the game.

Thomas Vanek also scored for Buffalo (10-14-3), which returned home after going 0-2-2 on a season-high four-game road trip.

Derek Stepan scored a short-handed goal for the Rangers (13-10-2), who lost for just the second time in seven games. Henrik Lundqvist made 19 saves.

Enroth made his second start in three games. He allowed two goals in a 3-2 shootout loss at New Jersey on Thursday, but was unable to finish the game after his right leg cramped in the final minutes of the third period.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lack of power on PP

Buffalo, which entered the game with the worst power play in the NHL, went 0-for-5, allowed a short-handed goal, and incurred two icings during the advantages.

4 SPORTS

DRIVE 5

Anti-lock brakes let you steer while stopping

Driving Force. Knowing how your ABS works can save you in an emergency

JIL MCINTOSH
drive@metronews.ca

Anti-lock braking system, or ABS, are among the most effective safety features on your car. But it's important to know how they work, so you can make the most of them when they're needed.

"The main purpose for ABS is to make sure the driver is capable of steering the vehicle in an emergency braking situation," says Sylvain Gilbert, manager of technical services for Mercedes-Benz Canada. "If you have your foot on the brakes hard and the front wheels lock, you can do whatever you want and the car won't turn. ABS keeps the brakes from locking."

Brakes use heavy metal rotors (also called discs) that are located behind the wheels and turn with them. When you press the brake pedal, metallic pads squeeze against the rotors, and the resulting friction stops the car. ABS doesn't activate during regular braking, because the tires grip the pavement and you stay in control.

Even Mercedes-Benz's AMG performance division uses anti-lock brakes. COURTESY MERCEDES-BENZ

But on a slippery surface, the car can slide like a toboggan. In the past, when cars didn't have ABS, drivers were trained to "pump" the brakes. This let the tires turn slightly, which gave them a chance to reestablish their grip before the driver braked again.

ABS does the same thing, but much faster than you possibly could — as much as several times a second. You don't necessarily stop any faster, and in some cases it may even take a bit longer to stop, but you'll be able to steer your vehicle. That could mean the difference between going around an object or hitting it, or getting around a corner instead of sliding into the intersection.

The sensors, computers and solenoids that ABS uses are also the basis of several other safety systems, including electronic stability control, which brakes specific wheels if your car is sliding sideways, and hill hold, which keeps them on for a few seconds so you don't roll back on an incline while going from brake to throttle.

Brake pedals used to vibrate harshly when ABS came on, but new systems are far quieter. "The system is under pressure and the pedal would vibrate because the solenoid was opening and closing and pumping that pressure," Gilbert says. You may feel the brake pedal sink slightly, but don't take your foot off it. Instead, press firmly and let the ABS do its job.

More on ABS

- ABS and electronic stability control are mandatory on all new cars sold in Canada, starting with the 2012 model year.
- The first all-electronic, four-wheel, multi-channel ABS system, the basic type used today, was invented by Bosch and first offered as an option on the 1978 Mercedes-Benz S-Class, and shortly afterwards, on the BMW 7 Series.
- ABS can only do so much. Any time the road is slippery, slow down, and start breaking sooner.

Bring it on my Facebook friend

AUTO PILOT
Mike Goetz
drive@metronews.ca

By early 2008, the Ford Motor Company knew something had to be done about social media.

I have no idea how many options the automaker's brain trust considered. Study social media some more? Jump in headfirst? Hide? Run? Attempt to destroy by clubbing with analog tape recorders?

But Ford ultimately did a very enlightened thing. It created a position called Global Head of Social Media and hired a guy named Scott Monty to fill it.

While Ford did dabble in social media marketing, it wanted its new hire to figure out an over arching social media strategy. Well, he and his team have done that and more. When it comes to using social media, Ford is the most progressive automaker out there, with many groundbreaking campaigns and with dedicated teams interacting with people on Facebook and Twitter.

Monty was recently named one of Forbes Magazine's Top Ten Social Media Influencers.

We had a chance last week to chew the social media fat with Monty during his trip to the city to speak at an automotive conference. We discussed lots, but here are three Ford social media initiatives and why Monty believes they were ultimately successful.

People like us

For the Fiesta Movement, 100 Fiesta vehicles were loaned out to social-media savvy "agents" before the vehicle was even officially introduced. Their videos and blogs and stories went viral.

Scott Monty was named one of Forbes' Top Ten Social Media Influencers. HANDOUT

"The fundamental lesson of Fiesta Movement was let go of your fear, turn it over to your customers and let them tell your story," said Monty.

Monty added that for this to work, Ford needed a great product and Fiesta was that. But also working in the Movement's favour was how people particularly value the opinions of people like themselves.

We've come to distrust big business and government in a way we didn't before, noted Monty. So we're looking more than ever for "third party" validation. We can get that from journalists, academics and analysts and advocates, etc., but "people like us" is the best source.

Turbocharing awareness

The all-new 2011 Ford Explorer was not revealed at an auto show. It was revealed on Facebook.

"We always have advertising that's running alongside PR, that's running alongside social media," said Monty. "But when you get the three pointing in the same direction and all coordinated in the timing, then the media dollars you spend don't have to work as hard. The level of awareness is already up."

Puppets and product features

To showcase the all-new 2012 Ford Focus we were introduced to Doug the Orange Puppet Spokesperson and his handler, John. In their short videos, found on YouTube and elsewhere, the narrative is more about Doug and John not jiving with their corporate colleagues than a sales pitch.

"It's completely un-corporate," said Monty. Doug the Puppet is known for having an eye for the ladies. John struggles with keeping Doug on his spokesperson task. It's a character-driven series that just happens to have a Ford Focus as the backdrop.

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Upheavals in your personal life may make you feel vulnerable but there is no need to fear change. The new always replaces the old and what happens next will confirm that better days are on their way.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
This has the potential to be a really great time for you but it will only happen if you have a clear idea of what it is you want to happen. You can change you life in any way you wish.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Don't tie yourself down today. As a Gemini, you need to be free to pursue your interests in your own way and at your own speed. Family and friends may not agree but it's not about them, it's about you.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
You have some big ideas in your mind, but are you going to do anything with them? Remember: If you can think it you can do it, although you don't have to do it all at once.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
The world may be in chaos but everything in your life is exactly how it should be. Loved ones need you to be a rock they can cling to in stormy times, so stand tall and stay strong for them.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
All things exciting and unusual will attract you today. You just want to have fun. It's not often you are this adventurous but you've had your full of leading a predictable life — for the moment at least.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You need to join forces with others to accomplish what you can't do on your own. You may not want to share the glory but if you do it all by yourself, there may be no glory to share.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Something you think you depend on will fall by the wayside today, but don't worry. In a matter of days you will realize it has made things easier for you. It was holding you back, not holding you up.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
What you learn today, about yourself and about the world, will make so many things in your life easier. The most important thing you can learn is that possessions are not what it's all about.

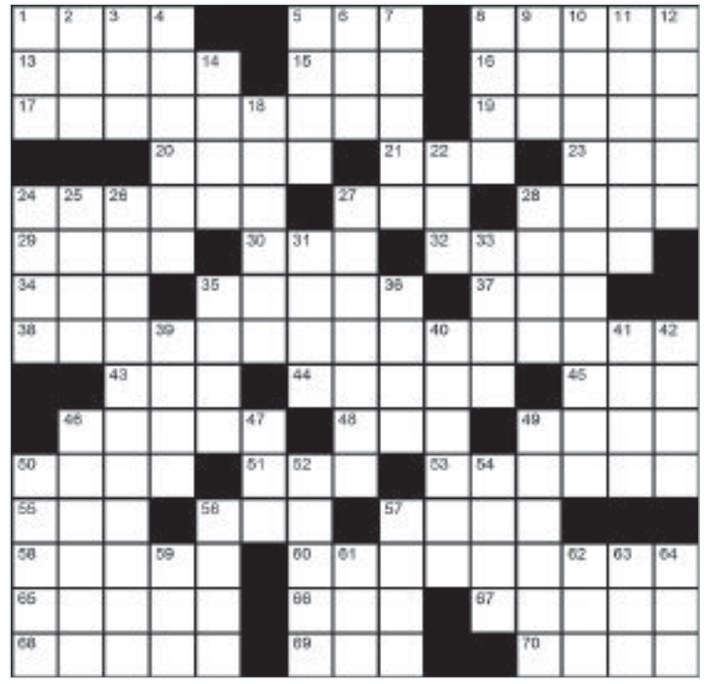
♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Be positive and be purposeful. Make the world sit up and take notice of your unique talents. You can accomplish more than you thought possible over the next few months, so forget about limits. They don't exist.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Everyone has rivals, even an Aquarius, and someone who resents your popularity will try to make life difficult for you over the next few days. They will only succeed if you fight fire with fire. Just ignore them.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
What happens today will take you by surprise. The world is not the bad place that some people say it is. In fact, it is a wonderful place full of wonderful people. You're one of them. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

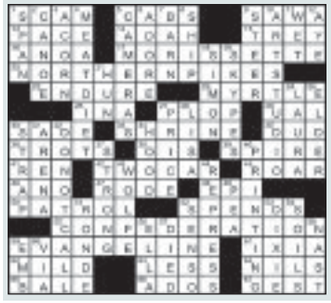
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. Having wisdom
5. __ Leppard
8. Make hair wavy
13. Crunchy snacks
15. '60s singer, Little __
16. Pago Pago's land, American __
17. Canadian frozen seafood company: 2 wds.
19. Garth Brooks' "Friends __ __ Places"
20. Smashes
21. Business books balancers, briefly
23. 'Chlor' suffix
24. City in Washington state
27. Comprehend
28. Metal band, __ Row
29. In the blink __ eye: 2 wds.
30. Hairstyling product
32. Cosmetics company, __ Lauder
34. Damage
35. Sticker
37. __ coat
38. Steller's Jay is its provincial bird: 2 wds.
43. "Surprise!"
44. Big cat
45. Army unit on foot, for short
46. Connects
48. East: French
49. Encourage
50. Mr. McCartney
51. Ford, for one
53. Cherry-on-top dessert
55. 'Fool' suffix
56. Actor Mr. Robbins
57. Kind of citrus fruit
58. Some swords
60. __ Provincial Park, ON
65. "__ firma!" (Land!)
66. Roman Myth: Sun god
67. Other: French
68. Great enthusiasm [var. sp.]
69. Like a fox
70. Bunny costume props

Down
1. Teacher's workplace, for short
2. Hawaiian fish
3. Acting job
4. "Sleepless in Seattle" (1993) director Nora
5. Comfy house spots
6. Nightfall
7. Classic comedy, "Royal Canadian Air __"
8. Canuck spy agency, for short
9. 54-40 song: "Baby __"
10. Nelly Furtado hit: 4 wds.
11. Roughing It in the Bush author, Susanna __
12. 'Footed' like Fido
14. Criticize
18. Pictures
22. Had a hamburger
24. Archaeological discovery
25. In the distance
26. Wildlife group traversing the tundra: 2 wds.
27. Arctic formation
28. __ cell research
31. Genuine
33. Giddy-up helper
35. Celine of song
36. Fireplace ashes ...once
39. Plug away
40. Depart-togetherer's command: 2 wds.
41. "Young Frankenstein" (1974) role
42. For _ __ (It'll be done for money)
46. National park in Alberta
47. __-Fi
49. Original
50. Michelangelo masterpiece
52. Collect
54. Arm bone
56. Nicholas II was one
57. The __ Duckling
59. __ e Leandro (Luigi Mancinelli opera)
61. Chuckling one's e-mail shorthand
62. Stage actress Ms. Hagen
63. Out of the ordinary, for short
64. Tip to 'cafe' (Brand of coffee)

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

	3	6				8		
			9	2				5
2					3			7
		9	8		6		7	
	4			5			8	
	8		1		2	4		
9			7					4
1				3	5			
		4				6	5	

Yesterday's Sudoku

4	9	2	8	5	1	7	3	6
7	8	6	2	9	3	4	5	1
1	3	5	4	6	7	9	8	2
9	7	8	1	2	4	5	6	3
3	6	4	9	8	5	2	1	7
2	5	1	3	7	6	8	9	4
5	2	3	6	4	9	1	7	8
6	4	7	5	1	8	3	2	9
8	1	9	7	3	2	6	4	5

Today
2°/-9°
Partly cloudy
Thursday
-4°/-16°
Variable
Your #1 weather forecast now available in HD.
©The Weather Network 2013

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